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Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, April 6 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, April 12 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Blding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/ council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/ meetings-agendas-and- public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, April 14 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting- schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, April 12 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/ Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_ Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, April 27 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/ McKinleyville-Municipal- Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, April 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city- government/city-council. html



PLANTASTIC PLAZA

NATIVE NOOK Debbie Lasko of the Panache Hair Salon at Hotel Arcata looks out on the corner of North and G streets every day, and she decided to make it gazeworthy. She called in nonprofit native plant specialists Lost Foods to replant the corner with indigenous fauna. Above, Lasko, Xandra Manns and Monty Caid of Lost Foods with the native grasses and wildflowers that now beautify the Plaza planter. Contact Lost Foods at (707) 268-8447 or lostfoods.org, and Panache at (707) 825-7729 or via Facebook.

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COMPASSIONATE COMPANIONS The Companion Animal Foundation (CAF) thrift store in Sunny Brae Center hosted a “Fixer Mixer” last Friday night, celebrating those who are dedicated to animal rescue. Left, Doby Class demonstrates assembly of lettuce wraps. Middle, CAF volunteers Mariyah Boozer and Sarah Loomis enjoy the store’s new reading nook/library. Right, aspiring rescuer Jamie Meyers nourishes a tiny kitten. Right, Carole Beaton of Bless the Beasts and Kim Class, CAF executive director. cafanimals.org

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Crabs, city ponder upgrades to popular Arcata Ball Park

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The Arcata Ball Park gets a lot of wear and tear during the Humboldt Crabs’ popular summer baseball seasons, and it’s beginning to show.

The bleachers are wobbly underfoot, the dugouts are unsafe for players, the electrical system has no juice to spare and the bathrooms are blocked by lines from the concession stands.

The ball park has about 30,000 attendees during the season, filling up with 2,000 spectators at a time during the most crowded games. The park is feeling a strain from all those fans, said Matt Filar of the Humboldt Crabs’ Board of Directors.

Filar said the Crabs’ immediate concern is replacing the bleachers.

“The [foot planks] you walk on move a little bit, it feels like you’re drunk,” Filar said.

“It’s fortunate no one has been hurt,” he added.

The Crabs’ Board of Directors hopes to put in raised aluminum bleachers with more general seating space, more seating for fans with disabilities and a wider path for foot traffic behind the stands.

Larger bleachers could provide space beneath for concession stands, but the park will need an update to its electrical system, Filar said.

“The pizza company the park contracts with tried to bring in a warming oven, but it kept tripping the breakers,” Filar said.

“The current system is maxed out,” he added.

The Crabs hope for a slew of other improvements: a new press box, picnic space in left field and a remodel of the park entrance. In Arcata city meetings, there has even been talk of expanding the park to house restaurants and business or renting the park out for large events. Before any of these improvements can be planned out, the city will have to inspect the park’s foundation to make sure it can support the added weight of new construction.

All that’s up in the air between the Arcata Economic Development Committee and Parks and Recreation Committee and far

from any formal planning process, according to Recreation Deputy Director Julie Neander.

Crabs baseball survey

While the city lobs questions about the profit and cost of renovation between committees, the Crabs baseball team has already started a study of its role in the local economy.

Humboldt State Business major Zach MacArthur is working with the Crabs under an academic internship to survey the community and hopefully show that the Crabs are already a boon to local business.

“[The study] will show how the Crabs support local business, and keep money in the community,” MacArthur said.

MacArthur sent questionnaires to former Crabs players, baseball teams that play the Crabs each season and Arcata businesses to get an idea of much money the Crabs bring into town and how the Crabs keep money circulating in Arcata.

MacArthur said his internship with the Crabs is a chance to explore the business side of baseball.

“I figured working with Crabs Baseball would be a cool opportunity to see what goes on behind closed doors, the impact of running a team,” he said.

He has been a baseball player and a fan for most of his life.

“I grew up playing since I was four or five years old,” MacArthur said.

MacArthur plays outfield, last season with Humboldt State’s baseball club, and currently with the Arcata Skunks sandlot club.

Crabs fans will be able to participate by taking a survey soon to be posted on the Crabs website, humboldtcrabs.com.

While Arcata and the Crabs work on their respective studies, some improvements to the park are being made. The city has plans to replace a stretch of slanted sidewalk bordering the ball park on F Street as part of a raft of pavement improvements this year.



Zach MacArthur

Airport may attract businesses

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MAD RIVER UNION
McKINLEYVILLE — Unused land at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport (ACV) may be made available to businesses to raise some much needed revenue for the county.

The airport suffered a budget cut of \$235,741 this fiscal year, and the county aviation fund balance is expected to be \$826,468 in the red by the end of the fiscal year, according to the Humboldt County 2015 to 2016 Budget.

ACV will have to submit a proposal to the Federal Aviation Administration to update its airport

layout plan for new development, and may have to wait for approval from the FAA until the end of the year.

Humboldt County Aviation Division program coordinator Emily Jacobs presented the airport’s ideas for development at the March 30 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC.)

“[The goal is] get the most revenue out of the space while preserving aviation facilities and giving the community what it wants,” Jacobs said.

Jacobs reeled off a



score of business possibilities: restaurants and live music, gift shops and workshops, solar farms and even bee farms. The airport would become a manufacturing hub and also include beachfront property, if the county wants to get into the hotel business Jacobs said.

The McKMAC is a county advisory committee intended to give the unincorporated community of McKinleyville input into county issues affecting the town. The McKMAC meets on the last Wednesday of the month.

DOCTOR, DOCTOR, GIVE ME THE NEWS Dr. Oliver Puttler, OB/GYN, accepts a gift basket from Tanya Fechner of Mad River Community Hospital Public Relations. On National Doctors’ Day, March 30 Mad River Community Hospital showed its appreciation for the dedicated doctors of the community by delivering locally made gift baskets in the hospital and to doctors’ offices in Arcata, McKinleyville, Willow Creek and Eureka. The first National Doctor’s Day observance was in Georgia March 30, 1933. The date chosen was the anniversary of the first use of general anesthesia in surgery on March 30, 1842.



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“This is one of the most shocking experiences of my life,” Congressman Don. H. Clausen said from Washington Friday afternoon regarding the assassination of President Kennedy. “Everyone here in the capital is walking around in a daze. Shortly before the news burst in Washington I was with a group of congressmen watching the teletype of the wire services, located just off the chamber of the House. All of us followed the type with anxiety, hoping for encouraging news. It didn’t come. A shock wave has set in that will be felt around the world as a result of this incident.”

— The Humboldt Times, Nov. 23, 1963

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❖ GREEN RUSH

Cannabis tax would aid county

Patrick Evans
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MCKINLEYVILLE – Humboldt County is looking to pad the county general fund with an excise tax on medical cannabis growers.

Funds raised by an excise tax could help mitigate the unwelcome side effects of the cannabis cash crop and shore up public services and infrastructure, according to Assistant County Administrative Officer Cheryl Dillingham, who presented the tax proposal to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) on March 30. The county is proposing an excise tax as a way to fund health and education, road maintenance, grow site cleanup, cannabis regulation, law enforcement and drug prevention and counseling. The tax would raise money for the county general fund, rather than earmarks for specific expenses.

The excise tax would be levied on licensed com-

mercial cannabis cultivators at a rate of around five percent of the value of their annual production. The county is considering taxing unlicensed growers as well.

“Nothing says you can’t,” Dillingham said.

The process would not be as easy as sending a bill to a licensed grower, but it is feasible and the language of the excise tax will be crafted to include the option, Dillingham said.

“With an unlicensed grower you would basically go to Google Earth and find a parcel of land [with a grow] and send a bill to the owner of the parcel,” she said.

The McKMAC voted to endorse the county’s work on the excise tax proposition, and the county will return to the committee with more info in May.

The county has until August to finish its tax proposition for the November ballot.

M.I.S.T. | Working out details

❖ FROM A1

less people based on the frequency of their contacts with the Eureka Police Department, emergency rooms and the county Mental Health Department. M.I.S.T. attempts to connect the most frequently contacted people with housing and health services. DHHS clinician Kelly Johnson and Eureka Police Capt. Steve Watson explained the M.I.S.T. program to the McKMAC.

Johnson said she canvases for potential clients in the streets of downtown Eureka or out by Palco Marsh and tries to convince them to enter the M.I.S.T. program.

“The goal is to create stability, re-house clients and reduce calls for police and emergency services,” Johnson said.

M.I.S.T. is expanding its work throughout the county. Johnson now spends one day a week on ride-along with a Sheriff’s deputy in Garberville, and the program will soon schedule visits to Fortuna. M.I.S.T. is also hiring a drug and alcohol counselor and received \$532,000 for substance abuse health and counseling services from Measure Z funds.

M.I.S.T. would only need one or two part-time staff members to work in McKinleyville, and would only visit once or twice a week, said DHHS Director Connie Beck. DHHS has not figured out the cost of expanding M.I.S.T. to McKinleyville, but Beck said DHHS staff and Sheriff’s Office staff are working on the program over the next few weeks.

Code | Growers stall until they can harvest pot

❖ FROM A1

ty’s ordinance regulating neighborhood-scale medical marijuana grows has driven up the number of cases the unit deals with.

Last year was the first year of the ordinance’s implementation, and Conner outlined its contribution to the overall growth in the unit’s workload.

He told supervisors that 39 referrals were fielded from the county’s Environmental Health Division and its Planning and Building Department. That compares to 23 referrals the previous year.

In addition, the unit got 30 complaints alleging violations of the small parcel marijuana ordinance. “So we’ve had a significantly larger caseload than in previous years,” Conner said.

He said that of the 30 mari-

juana-related complaints, 11 were deemed to be unfounded because the grows were in compliance with the ordinance.

Seventeen grow parcels were abated, Conner reported, with three of the abatements carried out by the county’s Sheriff’s Office. Thirteen parcels were abated by their owners through removal of plants.

Of the 30 marijuana cases, 28 are closed and two await cost recovery, said Conner.

But the unit’s overall rate of case closures is low compared to the numbers of added cases.

“Unfortunately, 2015 continued a trend that we’ve seen in recent years where we’ve opened more cases than we’ve been able to close,” he continued, adding that last year’s “net gain” was 14 cases and 148 cases remained

open at the end of the year.

Enforcement of the small parcel grow ordinance has some obstacles. When Supervisor Estelle Fennell noted that most of the marijuana cases were closed, Conner said “one of the most common tactics that’s used by growers after they’ve received a notice is an attempt to stall and to try and delay the process until they can harvest their plants.”

Conner said there is not “a way around that” and added, “It’s not immediately answering the expectations of some of their neighbors – the odors are still there, the traffic is still there.”

This year’s additional staff may allow the unit to “work just a little bit faster,” he continued.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said civil rights have to be balanced and “those things take some time

to make sure we’re not doing the wrong thing.” He advised residents to call in complaints sooner, before plants are in full bloom.

But Conner said the small parcel ordinance’s use of canopy area as a cultivation gauge complicates early response. He told supervisors that on at least two occasions, neighbors called in complaints early in the grow season while plants were small and within the neighborhood ordinance’s allowable canopy area.

Once the plants got bigger, a second round of complaints drew follow-up inspections and determinations that the canopy areas surpassed the ordinance’s requirements, he continued.

Conner suggested having the small parcel ordinance mirror the county’s recently approved commercial medical marijuana ordinance, which uses grow area size as a volume gauge.

Supervisors are interested in

revising the neighborhood grow ordinance accordingly, and Sundberg suggested referring potential changes to the board’s Medical Marijuana Subcommittee, on which he sits along with Fennell. Board Chair Mark Lovelace said the takeaway from Conner’s presentation is that first year implementation of the small parcel ordinance has shown that changes must be made to it to facilitate its enforcement.

During the presentation, a photo of a problem property on Park Road in McKinleyville was displayed and Sundberg updated its status. He said the county “cleaned it up once and it looks almost like that again,” referring to the photo.

But Sundberg added that a lien on the property is in effect and it will be up for tax sale in April. “That’s good news because I know the neighbors there have been anxiously awaiting that,” he said.

Bullock | ‘Strange behavior is not insanity’

❖ FROM A1

ing psychological history. Usually it couples severe childhood trauma – years of painful physical and verbal abuse of a small, defenseless youngster – with a dysfunctional family or retrograde social conditions. The latter are typically rooted in poverty, poor education, violence, alcohol and other drugs or in some psychologically lethal combination of them.

Gabarino describes these murderers as “untreated, traumatized children who inhabit and control the minds, hearts and bodies of adult men.” They wind up at an existential dead end, which may culminate in a paroxysm of violence.

The Bullock jurors do not know, because they have not been told, whether the defendant falls into this category of male arrested development, *puer aeternas*.

Nor do they know what Bullock’s motive was in bludgeoning to death the unarmed Freed, who was taken by surprise in the wee hours in the presumed safety of his rectory. Was it a frenzied murder or a methodical one?

Criminologists split murders into two categories, “instrumental” (for money, drugs, or some other material gain) and “expressive” (emotionally fueled, as by sudden fury).

Neither Deputy District Attorney Andrew nor Deputy Defender Kaleb Cockrum has adduced a motive; they are not required to, despite the fact that it is almost certainly on jurors’ minds.

Rather, the jury is asked to decide if Bullock “is not guilty by reason of insanity,” a precept first enshrined in Western law via the M’Naghten (or McNaughton) Rules. They grew out of an 1843 British murder case in which the perpetrator mistakenly

shot and killed the secretary of Prime Minister Robert Peel.

By that standard, Cockrum’s burden is to demonstrate either 1) Bullock did not understand the nature of his criminal acts or 2) did not understand that his acts were morally wrong. This is the law’s definition of insanity, not that of science or medicine, which ultimately is ineffable.

Cockrum called nine witnesses to the stand to support his case, including Bullock’s Redway neighbors, a Humboldt County Sheriff’s sergeant, a senior Sheriff corrections deputy, a Eureka police officer, a private security guard, a former district attorney’s investigator and John Bruno, Bullock’s stepfather.

They had encounters with Bullock in multiple situations in Redway on New Year’s Eve, Dec. 31, 2013, the day before the murder, and in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 2014 as the slaying was about to unfold.

In those 48 hours or so, witnesses independently described Bullock as upset, frantic and confrontational. He was suffering from delusions that his two daughters had been kidnapped by a neighbor. He wondered if his wife was hidden inside the microwave of another neighbor, according to neighbors.

A Redway woman who knew him well said he was nervous and his face was contorted. He walked erratically, sweated profusely and looked “strange” when she encountered him late in the morning of Dec. 31.

About 1:40 that afternoon, Sheriff’s Sergeant Kenneth Swithenbank found Bullock crouching in bushes in a Redway trailer park, “very agitated, sweating, not making much sense.” Bullock admitted he was on

speed and heroin, the officer said. Bullock was taken into custody and driven to his brother’s house. On the way he kicked at the inside of the patrol car door, forcing the officers to restrain him by his ankles. At that point Bullock “was screaming unintelligibly” and making “crowing” sounds, the sergeant said.

Hauled off to the Humboldt County jail in Eureka 66 miles north, Bullock alternated between periods of quiet and periodic outbursts in the squad car, telling Swithenbank that he had “saved” Bullock and served as the arrestee’s “archangel.”

After spending four hours or so in a “sober up” cell, Bullock was released a little before 1 a.m. Jan. 1, 2014. A corrections deputy, Devin Strong, who escorted him outside, testified that Bullock asked, “Can I release you from your prison?” suggesting odd behavior.

Having sobered up, Bullock did not behave in a threatening manner or show any signs of mental breakdown, said Strong, who has received crisis intervention training and is professionally qualified to interpret signs of psychological disturbance.

Evidently, Bullock wandered from the jail over to 615 H St. and the St. Bernard Catholic Parish grounds, where he was soon accosted by a Eureka police officer, Corey Crnich. He had pulled up in response to a report of an intoxicated man on the premises.

Bullock apologized, saying, “I’m sorry officer, I don’t mean to disturb anyone. I’m lost, I was just released from Humboldt County jail.” Crnich asked why he had been arrested and Bullock answered, “I think for public intoxication but I’m not sure.”

Crnich directed him to the Eureka Rescue Mission, a 25 minute walk. Bullock did not ask for a ride and Crnich did not offer one because at that hour, about 2 a.m. on New Year’s Day morning, the bars had just closed and officers were predictably busy.

Next, at about 3 a.m. or a little before, Tim Clark, a private security guard on the grounds, found Bullock still at St. Bernard and “pretty normal,” although “somewhat evasive and not [making] much eye contact.”

Clark testified he was calm. “He told me he was cold and he was looking for shelter.” He was squatting and he had a wood garden stake, one of the reputed murder weapons.

Bullock appeared to be homeless, Clark said. Asked if the defendant understood him, the guard answered, “Yes, he did understand what I was saying to him” – another apparent setback to the defense. “I told him he’d better behave himself and I hoped he’d have a good night.”

Questioned by prosecutor Isaac, Clark said Bullock “did not scare me with the stick.”

As a St. Bernard parishioner, Clark said “it blew my mind” when he heard Freed had been murdered that very morning.

“I shoulda done more,” but “he [Bullock] fooled me,” he lamented.

Bullock’s demeanor and behavior were radically different when he showed up later on New Year’s day in Redway after stealing Freed’s car to escape the crime scene and drive home – further evidence, according to Isaac, that the suspect knew what he was doing and was sane.

But when he arrived abruptly at his stepfather’s home in the upstairs living room, “he didn’t look good at all,” John Bruno testified.

He recalled that Bullock promptly stepped back outside, where Bruno followed him to the rear of the house. “He was waving his arms and just talking stuff, biblical things, just being weird, waving a tent pole over his head.”

Bullock invoked the Archangels Gabriel and Michael and indicated he was in touch with “spirits to help us,” Bruno testified. (Bruno’s wife, Carol, has Lyme disease.)

Bullock disappeared for some time on the 80 acres of Bruno’s property. When he returned to the house, near the kitchen window, he was speaking “a lot of gibberish” and wearing three black bungee cords on each arm and a pink one on his neck. “He did mention the Archangel Michael again,” Bruno said, “and the Archangel Michael somehow was reincarnated into him.”

Asked if Bullock was intoxicated, Bruno said, “Intoxicated is not the right word. He was just ‘way out there’ ... he was definitely not sane, that’s just my opinion.”

Isaac’s rebuttal of the defense was prompt and succinct: “Strange behavior is not insanity,” he declared, and intoxication isn’t either.

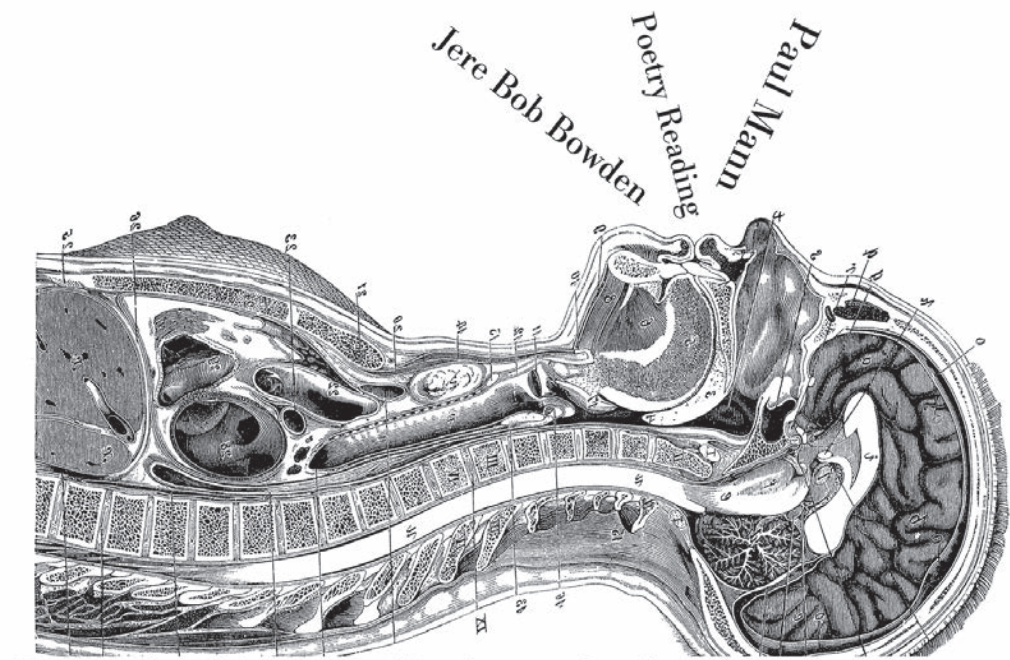
That Bullock collected a wood garden stake and a piece of iron pipe on the rectory grounds showed his intent and design to kill Freed, Isaac argued.

He tried four times to conceal the crime, firm evidence he was thinking rationally. He made two attempts to burn the rectory, with Freed’s body inside; he dumped the priest’s personal effects over Miranda Bridge on the way back to Redway; and he sought to conceal the stolen car with branches and brush on the Bruno property.

All were acts of a rational being capable of reason and calculation.

For himself, Bullock was quoted in court as saying, “Drugs make me evil.” Drugs, not insanity.

Statistically, Cockrum and his client are unlikely to win the case. The insanity defense is lodged in less than one percent of felony cases nationwide and they are successful only about 25 percent of the time.



Friday, April 8th, 7pm Northtown Books 957 H Street Arcata

PUBLIC SAFETY

Creepy moustachioed man not welcome

• **Tuesday, March 8 8 a.m. 1:55 p.m.** A military funeral at a cemetery near the high school involved the ceremonial firing of rifles, so police and school authorities were alerted in advance.

• **2:14 p.m.** “Drunk Mike” and a colleague annoyed persons outside a Plaza groggery.

• **4:28 p.m.** A man with his pants down around his ankles asked a woman for unspecified “help” in a Union Street parking lot, then drove away.

• **5:55 p.m.** An Iverson Avenue resident listed several points of conflict with a neighbor. These included the neighbor following him around, blocking his driveway and taking his ladder from his backyard.

• **Wednesday, March 9 10:07 a.m.** A man awoke from his slumbers at a Valley West supermarket to find that he had been robbed of \$20.

• **12:03 p.m.** After asking a Union Street resident out on dates without success, a man took to showing up at her apartment unannounced at early hours of the morning.

• **1:52 p.m.** Batteries were stolen out of a business’ delivery truck on Ninth Street.

• **3:10 p.m.** A man became concerned about his erratic-behaving girlfriend, who broke a bottle of tequila, argued with him for a while and then left their apartment.

• **4:59 p.m.** The signholders at Samoa Boulevard and H Street, never known for their housekeeping skills, were particularly slobby this day, with trash strewn about their begging station.

• **5:58 p.m.** A man on the 17th Street pedestrian overpass went full weirdo, “strangely waving his arms around” with something silvery – maybe a knife? – in his hand.

• **Thursday, March 10 10:21 a.m.** In an age of near-total video surveillance, especially on a block with a cannabis dispensary and fire station, one geezer thought it would be a good idea to steal a wheeled generator from the fire department. Once the photos went viral, the thief left the stolen item at an undisclosed location for police and fire officials to recover, but no, that doesn’t mean he isn’t still wanted for theft.

• **12:14 p.m.** A man’s girlfriend has an unhappy ex-boyfriend, who sent the current swain a Facebook message threatening him with death.

• **1:30 p.m.** A teenage boy is having prob-



lems with a teenage girl and her 25-year-old boyfriend. She posted a video online of the boyfriend smashing the teenager’s skateboard.

• **2:55 p.m.** The Truck of Garbage was back, this time at Eighth and L with a full trash bag next to it. Neighbors wanted the driver warned not to leave garbage there.

• **6:58 p.m.** After a male-female argument in the hospital parking lot, he stabbed at her vehicle’s tires with a knife and tried to break the windows. Then she ran in one direction and he in another.

• **Friday, March 11 8:51 a.m.** Every morning, a brown-haired man with a mustache drives through a Valley West motel’s parking lot, creeping out the employees. They want him to stop doing this.

• **6:08 p.m.** A man and woman sat smoking the weed at Ninth and J streets “all day” with a baby in a stroller.

• **Saturday, March 12 5:36 a.m.** A man outside a downtown antiquarian bookstore reported that he was hallucinating.

• **6:38 p.m.** A south-of-Samoa Boulevard Chinese restaurant reported multiple travelers swarming and peeing on the southern side of the building.

• **6:43 p.m.** Travelers set up a camp near a Valley West strip mall store, with blankets and beer bottles strewn about.

• **Sunday, March 13 12:01 a.m.** A dreadlocked woman and an indescribable man made off with a six-pack from a Valley West mini-mart.

• **9:06 a.m.** A G Street resident’s electricity bill has risen dramatically, and she suspected energy theft.

• **2:15 p.m.** Depressed over mounting bills and collection notices, a man toyed with the idea of doing himself in.

• **2:24 p.m.** A vehicle with a “buy fresh organic” bumper sticker and the keys left inside was stolen from an I Street supermarket parking lot.

• **3:17 p.m.** After being advised to use the Portland Loo across the Plaza, non-gentlemen outside a Ninth Street building interpreted this as permission to pee upon the building.

• **11:49 p.m.** After being warned multiple times about all the noise they were making, a Valley West motel asked for help in ejecting three men from Room 202. Police arrived and arrested at least one of them.

Meth victim dies while in custody of Eureka Police

EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

EUREKA – On Saturday, April 2 at approximately 1:27 p.m., officers from the Eureka Police Department responded to the area of Spring and Vance streets in Eureka on a report of a suspicious male subject rolling around on the ground.

Upon arrival, officers contacted the male, who was exhibiting signs of being under the influence of a controlled substance. The male subject, who was alert and responsive to the officers’ questions, told them he had ingested a substantial amount of methamphetamine.

Officers arrested the male on suspicion of public intoxication and transported him to St. Joseph Hospital for medical clearance prior to booking him at the county jail.

The male was responsive when he ar-

rived at the hospital, placed on a wheelchair and taken into the emergency room.

The male subject then suffered a medical emergency and CPR was started. Medical personnel performed life saving efforts on the subject for over an hour. Their efforts were unsuccessful and the subject was pronounced deceased.

Since the male subject died while in police custody the Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team was called out to investigate the incident.

The subject’s name will not be released at this time pending notification of next of kin.

This is an ongoing investigation and anyone with any information or may have witnessed the event is asked to contact the Eureka Police Department, Senior Detective Ron Harpham, at (707) 441-4305.

MMIZ | Applications received

• **FROM A1**

or three months.

The recently-purchased Biotrack THC program is being tweaked to be able to accept “batches” of cannabis from elsewhere into the system, since not all the marijuana which will be processed in the MMIZ will be grown there.

The track-and-trace system is considered essential for ensuring that bootleg cannabis that has not necessarily been created to Arcata standards in terms of purity or environmental responsibility doesn’t enter the MMIZ system.

Since cultivation space in the MMIZ is limited, the city’s goal for the zone is for producers to create “value-added” cannabis products such as oils and edibles, and whatever other creative iterations the industry can develop and market.

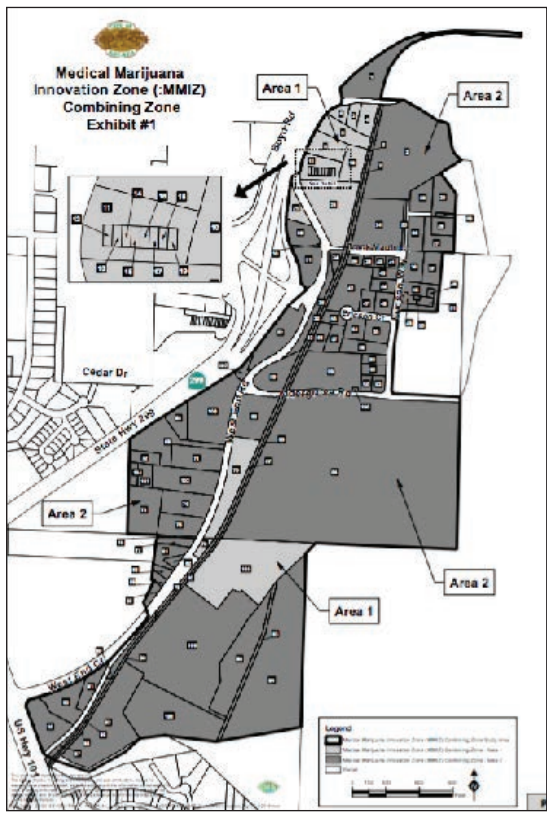
Senior Planner Joe Mateer said Monday that no other applications for Area 1

had been received since Friday, April 1, when the MMIZ went into legal effect. Two applications have been submitted for businesses in Area 2, one of which involves cultivation.

As to how long it will take to process the applications, no one really knows since it has never been done before.

Zoning clearance for Area 1 is relatively straightforward, involving reviews of the application by city planners and the zoning administrator.

The Area 2 Conditional Use Permit approval process involves a planner review, environmental review, review by various city departments and other agencies that may have jurisdiction in Arcata, creation of a staff report with detailed findings and recommendations plus conditions of approval, and finally, public hearings before the Planning Commission.



Firefighters save burning McK home

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

McKINLEYVILLE – Shortly before 6:30 a.m. Friday, April 1, Arcata Fire District was dispatched to a structure fire in the 1600 block of Prairie Court in McKinleyville.

Shortly after the dispatch, it was reported that a Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) employee was on scene and had secured all utilities to the structure and confirmed there was a structure fire.

The first arriving, the Arcata Fire unit reported a 20 foot by 20 foot single-family structure with a moderate amount of gray smoke coming from the structure.

The crew forced the front door of the structure and saw flames at the back of the house.

The first engine crew provided an exterior fire attack until the second engine arrived on scene. Just



FIRE DAMAGE Firefighters were able to save this house in McKinleyville from total destruction.

PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA FIRE

after the second engine arrived, the crew made entry into the structure and had the fire knocked down within a few minutes.

The occupant of the structure was not home at the time of the fire. No injuries were reported. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

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Meet Arcata’s new head planner

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata has a new Community Development director.



David Loya

Current Deputy Director of Community Development David Loya has accepted an offer of employment to begin serving as head of the Community Development Department on April 30.

Loya was recommended by both a community member panel and city staff panel that interviewed the finalist applicants.

“David has a proven track record as a creative leader committed to our community,” said Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer. “He understands the important planning, housing and economic development needs and issues facing our city, as well as the many wonderful and unique aspects that define Arcata. I look forward to seeing the results that his collaborative approach combined with his vision, character and dedication to public service will bring to Arcata.”

Loya replaces Larry Oetker, who will be retiring at the end of April. Oetker began his career with the City of Arcata in 1997 and served as an associate and senior planner before becoming the department’s deputy director in 2002. He has been the Community Development Director since 2007.

During his 19-year career with the city, Oetker conceived of, coordinated support for and shepherded many large-scale projects through the regulatory processes required to build them.

Some of Director Oetker’s notable projects are the Arcata Endeavor and Arcata House homeless services projects; the Courtyards multi-family affordable housing project on Boyd Road; the Downtown streetscape and vacant lot infill and Valley West neighborhood improvement projects; the Foodworks Culinary Center and Aldergrove Industrial Park lot development; the Plaza Point and Bayview Court-

yard senior housing projects; the Arcata Bay Crossing transitional housing project; the Creamery District and the Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone.

“I have had the pleasure of working with a number of great local nonprofits, businesses, contractors, developers, architects, designers, financial institutions, and real estate professionals that have done the hard work to make Arcata a great place to live, work and play,” Oetker said.

While he played an important role in making several high-profile projects a reality, Oetker says he is most proud of working on projects done not by professionals, but by home and business owners themselves. “It’s these small projects that were scattered throughout the city that truly give Arcata the look, vibrancy, and funkiness that we all enjoy.”

David Loya has worked for the City of Arcata for nine years and has been involved in planning economic development and housing projects. He has served as the Community Development Department’s deputy director since 2009. He earned a master’s degree in biology from Humboldt State and is a self-proclaimed “amateur wrench head” who enjoys building vintage steel bicycles. He lives with his family in Arcata.

“I have been honored and pleased to serve the city, its residents, businesses, and visitors, for the past seven years as its Community Development deputy director,” said new Director Loya. “During this time, I’ve been involved in amazing projects with equally impressive people in the community and our city staff. I look forward to redoubling my commitment to the city, working with our excellent planning, housing and economic development teams, and continuing my service to our community.”

CAR SEAT RECYCLING The Arcata Fire District has been working with the Humboldt County Car Seat Coalition as well as a few students from Fortuna High School and the Change The World Project to bring this county’s first-ever car seat recycling program. The event will take place on **Saturday, April 23** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fortuna High School parking lot. This is a free event to everyone in Humboldt County. If you have any old or expired car seats, please bring them. If you cannot make the event Arcata Fire District has set up four drop-off locations for your convenience. You may drop off any of your old car seats at one of three fire stations or at the business office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Arcata Station is located at 631 Ninth St. in Arcata. The Mad River Station is located at 3235 Janes Rd. in Arcata. The McKinleyville (Temporary) Station is located at 1525 School Rd. in McKinleyville. The Arcata Fire District Business Office is at 905 Sixth St. in Arcata. For information, call (707) 825-2000 or (707) 445-6030.

OPINION

Peculiar parallels: a charity hike and a homeless encampment

For a few months this year, *Union* co-publisher Kevin Hoover will have a lot in common with homeless people. He is planning to through hike the California section of the Pacific Crest Trail for charity. He will be sleeping in a tent most of the time, carrying everything he uses and eating monotonous food that requires little preparation.

He will be eliminating outdoors and his bathing and laundry opportunities will be few and far between. He will be walking most of his waking hours, and even at rest, it won't often be comfortable. The biggest difference is that it's unlikely anyone will call him a loser – or worse.

Because Hoover will be doing it voluntarily. He'll have a home to return to. If he gets seriously ill or has an injury that won't heal, he can call someone to pick him up.

His real life will be waiting for him. He will be camping in places where it is legal – even encouraged. He won't have to constantly worry about being rousted by the police or having his few belong-

ings confiscated or stolen.

After months of discussion and analysis, Eureka officials have agreed to consider a temporary legal campground to accommodate the campers who will have to vacate the Palco Marsh area so construction can begin on a trail and improvements.

They are reluctantly prepared to pay for portable toilets and garbage collection, but they want a nonprofit group to supervise the place. There is even a group willing to take on the job, but they differ greatly on how the campground should operate.

Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives (AHHA) wants to offer a range of opportunities, keeping each camp or “neighborhood” to about 25 to 30 people. One reason for problems at the Palco Marsh is too many people with disparate needs crowded too closely together. Smaller groups can get to know one another and bond.

AHHA also wants to treat the campers like adults, allowing them to come and go without cur-

few and permitting drugs and alcohol in some areas. A large number of the people in the Palco Marsh aren't indoors because they can't stop using on their own. The newly adopted “Housing First” model may eventually help them, but for now, a dry campground just won't fly.

Perhaps the most important bone of contention is dogs. The city wants them banned. Most homeless people say their dogs are not just their best friends, but their only friends. They aren't going to part with them, even if the cost is continuing to camp illegally.

The thing is, once people have lived outdoors in squalor for a while and not actually died of shame, authorities lose most of their leverage. The campground envisioned by the city would be one small step up from an internment camp. The big draw would be the legal label, but for people who have been living illegally for months or more, that doesn't mean much.

The only nonprofit that would be willing to and capable of running the campground to the sat-

isfaction of the city is the National Guard. The Guard has its own barbed wire and sentry shacks. Maybe officials figure by making the rules strict enough, they'll chase away most of the potential campers, allowing them to boast they offered a solution, but it was rejected.

Compared to those with little or no hope of moving back inside, Hoover will be pretty fortunate. Long distance hikers often say the journey is into oneself as much as it is over terrain. The scenery will be spectacular, and most people will admire his accomplishment.

Cell service is available in many places along the trail, and Hoover intends to share the story of his journey with us. We'll have a vicarious stake in his success without even lacing up a pair of boots. Not the least, his miles will support charities.

Imagine if folks would pledge to donate to charity for every week a homeless person spent living in the bushes. Just thinking about it makes my head spin. It's ludicrous on the face of it, but why?

Raising money by walking has become commonplace, but

it doesn't actually make a lot of sense. Sponsored walks began catching on a little less than 50 years ago.

Part of the appeal is that participants who lack the cash to donate to charity can help by walking a specified distance, for which someone else will make a donation.

Homeless people walk for transportation all the time, but I can't see anyone donating to charity on their behalf. In order to count, I guess the effort has to be voluntary. It's another case of extremely poor people getting no credit for managing to survive in appalling conditions.

Hoover already knows more about the homeless than most folks, having covered downtown Arcata for decades. By the time he reaches Ashland, he'll better understand the practicalities of their lives.

Elizabeth Alves wishes Hoover well on his hike and will follow his progress with interest. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

That went ridiculously well, and April 26 is rushing up quickly

Last week I had, as Dave Letterman used to say, more fun than humans should be allowed to have. Honestly, everything has been swinging my way to such a ridiculous extent lately that I feel kind of guilty, even nervous about it. I also feel kind of funny taking up so much space talking about my stupid life, but people tell me they like reading these updates, those who may not don't have to read them, and I leave town for four months on April 20 anyway, so all this shameless self-promotion will cease then.

In these final days before I leave, it's as though everything I love the most about Arcata is intensifying. The Ridge Trail is getting better and better; we're finally – *finally!* – seeing sanity insofar as cannabis policy, with new above-board facilities being established after all this time; Arcata Main Street has gotten serious, and seems poised to fulfill its downtown mission; and so much more. Dysfunctional, frustrating Arcata has never been more vibrant and engaging. Joni said we don't know what we got till it's gone, and I do wonder which of our awesome town's amenities I'll miss the most. Probably Brent yelling at me about “fraudulent media.” Or not.

I was so pleased that we got to put out an *Arcata Eye* for April Fool. Making an *Eye* again was an absolute blast. I had



kind of forgotten that paper's design logic, having been laying out *Union* pages for the last two-and-a-half years. But once I got back into it, it was like riding a bike.

Interestingly, and while lots of folks said they were glad to see the *Eye* again, there was one common reaction to its re-emergence that I hadn't anticipated – routine acceptance. Several folks enjoyed the funny stories without initially noticing that it was all packaged as an *Arcata Eye*. Even a few weeks before the faux edition came out, City

Engineer Doby Class referred to the *Union* as the *Eye* at a City Council meeting. That paper did serve Arcata every week for 17 years, so I guess it's inculcated into our mindset to some extent.

Plus, as usual with April Fool and to my mischievous delight, some people believed – briefly – some of the stories; for example the Tunic Town takeover and the Cabin on the Plaza pieces. So that was fun.

The next major fun last week was attending my new friend and fellow Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) hiker Trevor Homework McKee's Wednesday night rig rundown at Humboldt State. Homework embodies all the best values of the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) culture in terms of friendliness, plus sharing of information and experience. He and his friend Heather Briggs revealed their backpack contents and differing approaches. I learned a lot of things, and made some key revisions to my hiking setup.

Then Thursday, my sendoff event at Hotel Arcata went well. I showed off my hiking gear, talked and answered questions; dentist Dr. Robert Berg spoke about the Children's Dental Angel Fund; Maureen McGarry discussed RSVP/VCOR; Mark Andre talked about Arcata's trails; Rees Hughes gave a fantastic overview of the PCT and Volunteer Trail Stewards; Homework talked about the PCT and his trail outreach (he's hiking the Continental Divide Trail in a few weeks!); and then Glenn Branch of the Center for Science Education gave us a great talk about climate change denial. What a night.

Friday evening was the Companion Animal Foundation's Fixer Mixer (*see page A2*), and there I learned how delicious lettuce wraps are.

Just when I was nearly maxed out on good times, I met with my fellow statistical outliers, the Humboldt Skeptics at the Jam. There we noshed on excellent GMO-free pizza before proceeding over to the Arcata Playhouse.

There, I beheld the brilliant musical stylings of Joey Fabian, skeptical musician and fellow Frank Zappa fan. He

did a fantastic version of “The Meek Shall Inherit Nothing,” and closed with “It Ain't Necesssarily So.”

Local comic Kim Hodges followed with her unsparing appraisals of the colorful personnel one encounters in Arcata, saying the things you can only say in a comedy routine. Then comedian Ian Harris had everyone rolling in the aisles with his insights into popular culture and misapprehensions about science. You have to see his bit on that useless Airborne immune-boosting garbage; it's absolutely hilarious.

What else seems to be intensifying is Arcata's mad social whirl. I've been literally gorging on all the amenities this town has to offer, since it is all to end for me very soon. On April 26, I start out on my 1,726-mile walk. No more mixers, no more catered spreads, no more of the privileges Arcata has bestowed on me. For four months I'll be in the land of rattlesnakes, mountain lions and kind folks like Homework.

My food resupply boxes are just about ready, and other final details are nearly wrapped up. What I have to do now is close out several work projects and then hit the road, then the trail.

Meanwhile, consider supporting the great charities for which I'm hiking. You can tax-deductibly donate directly to the PCT at razoo.com/story/kev-s-pct-hike, or to the Arcata Ridge Trail and Children's Dental Angel Fund at hafoundation.org. Charity donations are tax deductible, or send any donation via me. Make checks payable to Pacific Crest Trail Ass'n, Arcata Forest Fund or the Children's Dental Angel Fund. If you have questions, contact me at (707) 826-7000 or news@madriverunion.com.

One last thing. Various people have told me how admirable this is or I am. Thank you, but I assure you, I'm not worthy. Two things: 1. I haven't done anything yet but prepare for this hike. 2. I would direct any admiration to others in our community who are far more worthy. If you want to acknowledge my effort, here's how: be extra kind to the woman who puts in eight hours per day at CVS, or who cleans rooms in the Valley West motels, supporting her family. Or direct some appreciation to the smart folks at City Hall who keep our sewage system working and drinking water flowing. Or the firefighters and police officers who put themselves on the line at all hours to head directly into difficult and dangerous situations. Or the social workers who daily deal with tragic, emotionally wrenching situations involving families and children ... and many, *many* more. Those are the folks who deserve adulation. Me, I'm just walking around, or will be.

Thanks again for all your support, everyone. After April 26, you'll next see me on YouTube and other e-media, from a place far, far away.

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OPINION

Gettin’ it done, makin’ it work, doin’ it right, usin’ up apostrophes

Rent stabilization forging forward

With about 22 volunteer signature gatherers, the Humboldt MobileHome Owner’s Coalition is moving through the county collecting signatures to get a rent stabilization ordinance on the November 2016 ballot. This initiative will protect the affordable housing in mobilehome parks in Humboldt County. As of March 20, we have collected almost 1,000 signatures toward our goal of 4,000, which we hope to achieve by the end of April. Registered voters in the county who wish to sign the petition or collect signatures should contact Patti Rose at (707) 839-0588 or visit our web page at humboldtmobilehome.org.

Another of our goals is to make sure that homeowners know their rights under the law.

The *California Mobilehome Residency Law (MRL) Handbook* is a publication of the law that defines landowner and homeowner rights and responsibilities. Thanks to Senator Mike McGuire, we have 50 copies available for distribution.

Because the MRL is a civil law, these laws must be enforced in the small claims court. We recently took a case to small claims court as part of our overall plan to bring accountability to our mobilehome park land owners.

Our first case was to allow residents to freely communicate with one another for social and educational purposes (Article 5, 798.50). In this case, there were three issues before the court. After comments by one resident, the commissioner asked the defendant (the park manager) for her comments. She handed him a four-page document that was filled with what we feel were lies and libel about all three charges. The commissioner read it and then said that he had decided the first two issues in favor of the defendant and was dismissing the third issue.

Our representative was not allowed to speak or in any way present her case. She objected, saying that she had evidence to support her case. The commissioner said “I’ve seen enough and made my ruling.”

She asked if she could appeal and he said, “Yes,” as he called the next case.

We took this egregious issue to the county clerk, who stated that there is no appeals process for the plaintiff in a small claims decision, contrary to what the commissioner indicated. In addition to failing to allow our representative to present her cases, the commissioner misinformed her.

After research outside of the Humboldt County system, we discovered SC-108, “Request to Correct or Cancel Judgement”, based on the commissioner’s apparent “wrong or incorrect legal basis for the decision” which may allow for a new hearing with a non-biased, sworn judge.

The Humboldt MobileHome Owners Coalition is here to educate and support homeowners in their struggle to keep a roof over the heads of our seniors, disabled and low income families.

We will fight with you to protect your home using all the tools at our disposal. We look forward to hearing from you on our web page. If you need one, we have copies of the Mobilehome Residency Laws free of charge.

Patti Rose
McKinleyville

Help the Lost Coast Humane Society

The Lost Coast Humane Society (LCHS) has been advancing animal welfare on the North Coast since 2006. Since its inception, the organization has spent thousands of hours in the community advancing animal welfare in a multifaceted fashion.

The LCHS has accomplished this through advocacy, education, outreach to the needy and underserved, providing pawspice care, rescue, rehabilitation, providing spay and neuter vouchers, pet food and supplies, lobbying for services locally and at the state capital.

The Lost Coast Humane Society has also brought to the attention of our local and state representatives potential resources and funding from multimillion dollar animal welfare foundations and educated

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them on issues like pet overpopulation and animal cruelty.

We have attended educational animal welfare conferences and brought current interventions to light on KMUD and to the community through direct outreach. In 2007, the organization received a Certificate of Recognition from Congressman Mike Thompson and has been recognized by past Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and Eureka and Arcata City Council members.

In addition, the Lost Coast Humane Society has worked with the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center and facilitated transport of injured wildlife to their Bayside Rehabilitation Center and advocated for Pelicans and other marine wildlife in the local paper and on the radio. We have provided services, supplies and pet food to those in crisis in our community. We have collaborated with the Humboldt Spay and Neuter Network and Humboldt Animal Rescue on a hoarding case, advocated for an abused dog tethered with no dog house and left alone as wildlife bait and won a significant legal battle involving animal abuse. The Lost Coast Humane Society organization’s priorities have always been dedicated to the Emerald Triangle Region and issues that directly affect all species of animals and their quality of life.

The Lost Coast Humane Society needs your financial support to continue on with our mission to serve our compromised community. We need \$10,000 to continue to provide veterinary care, spay and neuter services and to purchase a much-needed vehicle. At this time, we can provide only limited services to the community and are unable to transport any animals to veterinary appointments, adoption events, spay/neuter appointments, or enable purchasing needed supplies in bulk.

The Lost Coast Humane Society currently provides foster care for numerous dogs and cats. We are a No Kill facility located in Shelter Cove, which is 100 miles south of Eureka and does not have any paid staff.

Until now we have used our own vehicles and personal resources. Our home and all vehicles used for the organization’s mission have not been donated. The LCHS does not financially benefit from any thrift shops nor have we received hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations.

We do not receive funding from the Humane Society of the United States or ASPCA nor do they address the multitude of animal welfare issues in the Emerald Triangle Region. We do not bring animals from outside of Humboldt County, nor receive money from the government or ask the community for donations to care for them. Also, donations via social media have been difficult to implement given our location and surrounding community limitations.

Your support will allow the Lost Coast Humane Society to continue on with its mission to advocate and improve animal welfare in a severely underserved area with very limited county services. Your financial support will allow us to continue to improve the lives of animals and further our organization’s mission in the Emerald Triangle. Please visit our Facebook page.

Respectfully yours
Barbara Shults, R.N., Founder
Lost Coast Humane Society
Redway

Mermaids came to mingle

I certainly appreciate all the free publicity the *Mad Press* has been giving me lately. There is one important thing the reporter left out of the “Mermaid Exclosure” article, however.

Our most troubling concern is the deplorable conditions that these delightful sea debutantes are subjected to during their unnecessary and inhumane quarantine.

These lovely oceanic ladies came to mingle, party and to gallop down the beach on a powerful steed. Mr. Mayo was answering the call on his antique flip phone.

Uri Driscoll
Arcata

Note: From now until the June 7 election, the Union will feature weekly responses from Third District supervisorial candidates on a range of questions about issues they’ll have to deal with in office. The candidates have up to 200 words to address the questions; anything beyond that is replaced by an ellipsis. Otherwise, the responses are unedited. – Ed.

What’s your quick list of issues and priorities for Humboldt?

1. Building a unified approach to conservation of our natural resources: open space, beaches, forests, bay & fisheries for a thriving, sustainable future & addressing the impacts of climate change for future generations.

2. Creating community hubs to solve problems from the ground up involving & welcoming all concerned.

3. Establishing community involvement in decision making - authentic representation by government servants.

We can do this.

My experience serving as your Harbor District commissioner for 10 years, and as an environmental engineer for 25 years has taught me that, like an ecosystem, all issues of governance, economy, environment and culture are interconnected.

As your Supervisor I will focus on: Economic development and job creation that is realistic and sustainable, and that leverages our natural strengths and assets while enhancing

opportunities for our small-business community. Addressing the transition of Humboldt County’s cannabis economy and culture in a way that protects our environment and our community.

Managing tight budgets while maintaining essential infra-

structure, public safety and human health needs.

Continuing my advocacy of our regional trail system and its next sections: Arcata to the Mad River, Blue Lake to Glendale, Arcata to Eureka, and Eureka to King Salmon.

Addressing community challenges of homelessness, mental health, and addiction.

Planning for the future, including affordable housing, public transportation, and our response to climate change and sea-level rise.

Protection of open space, parks, agricultural and timber land, and watersheds.

Moving these things forward requires experience, commitment and teamwork. As your Supervisor, I will work hard to create practical solutions to improve the lives of all Humboldt County residents.

VoteMikeWilson.org



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JULY 25, 1986 Höagies, the new candy/ice cream/ dessert shop, opens in the Uniontown Shopping Center. Left to right, George Woodruff, Arcata Chamber of Commerce manager; Kelly Chaney, Jodi Chaney and Arcata Mayor Thea Gast.

ARCATA UNION PHOTO

Campesino power is on the rise

Last week, a group of migrant farm workers reached Humboldt County on their trek down the coast. Familia Unidas Por La Justicia is an independent grassroots union of largely indigenous Mixteco and Triqui people from Guerrero and Oaxaca, Mexico. They work in Skagit and Whatcom counties in Washington, where they pick berries for Sakuma Brothers Farm. The berries they pick are being sold under the Driscoll Berries label. Driscoll is a major supplier of organic berries and you will find these berries in most local stores, even the Co-op.

There is some question as to whether or not the Sakuma-raised berries are organic, but that is not the issue that led the migrants to form a union. They formed a union because they want decent wages and working conditions. Sakuma has refused to negotiate with the union and Driscoll has supported Sakuma’s position by continuing to sell Sakuma berries.

The union members have sent their president Ramon Torres to California to generate support for a boycott of Driscoll in hopes of forcing Sakuma to negotiate a fair contract with the workers.

The contract would put an end to 10-hour workdays without a rest period or lunch break. Some workers are paid by the hour and some by the pound. Both these rates would be increased. Currently, workers are required to



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pay deposits from \$150 to \$400 per occupant for substandard housing. The contract would require adequate housing. It would put an end to children as young as 12 working in the fields. The union members want their children to go to school.

As reported on the *Lost Coast Outpost*, the union members and their local supporters held their first rally in favor of boycotting Driscoll at Costco and followed that with a “Eat and Meet”

at the Labor Temple in Eureka. They will be doing similar actions at grocery stores in Arcata as well and I wouldn’t be surprised if they appeared on the HSU campus.

When I was a very young woman, I organized pickets at Safeway in San Bernardino in support of the United Farm Workers grape boycott. The issues then were the same as the issues the hard working members of Familias Unidas are facing now. Not just poor wages and working conditions, but also threats and intimidation.

Familias Unidas are inspired by the example of Cesar Chavez and the UFW. What inspires you? They believe in “Campesino Power.” What do you believe?

Mary Ella Anderson recommends a visit to fairworld-project.org for information about Sakuma Brothers Farm and about issues of fairness related to food production around the globe.

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Kinetic Universe needs rocket fuel

KINETIC UNIVERSE
HUMBOLDT – Spring is springing up around the Humboldt Bay. Things are warming up, and time rolls inexorably, gleefully towards the official start of summer here in our little corner of the world: the Kinetic Grand Championship (KGC), May 28 to 30.

Of course, the odd but diligent folks of the Kinetic Universe have been working since the last kinetic race getting ready for the next kinetic race. Preparations are in the works for the Kinetic Classic Kid Powered Art Race, and the Rutabaga Queens have begun glittering up the path to the crown at the Rutabaga Ball.

Then a few months ago, someone threw a wrench in the works.

This year, New Belgium Brewing, the biggest supporter of the Kinetic Grand Championship, has decided to move their dollars to other local events in other parts of the state. From the early days, sponsor New Belgium has donated more than \$10,000 per year in operating cash towards the roughly \$50,000 KGC event. Since its inception in 2007 by a group of Rutabaga Queens, Kinetic Universe has seen its share of glory, but also some rough roads. Like the Kinetic Racers they serve, though, the volunteers of Kinetic Universe keep on going for glory.

“New Belgium was great to work with. Plus, they provided significant financial support for all the things no one thinks about,” said Blaze O’Glory, Kinetic Universe treasurer. “All the permits, insurance, portapotties, fencing ... it adds up.” O’Glory and Kinetic Universe are confident that the communities of Arcata, Manila, Eureka, Ferndale, all those in between and Kinetic fans worldwide will want to keep this Humboldt tradition rolling.

“We’re all volunteers here,” O’Glory pointed out, “So many people bring



FOR THE GLORY On Memorial Day Weekend, the Kinetic Grand Championship will be held, in which sculptures like the Driller, above, race from Arcata to Ferndale, over roads, through sand and into Humboldt Bay. The race lost a major sponsor and needs your financial support.

PHOTO FROM KINETIC UNIVERSE

KINETIC GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
Where: Arcata, Manila, Eureka, Canibal Island, Ferndale
When: Saturday, May 28, Sunday, May 29 Monday, May 30
Why: For the Glory!
kineticgrandchampionship.com

so many different skills to run the thing; not to mention the racers who are the ones we’re all there to see. Our community has been so supportive and we need them to be even more supportive so we can keep the kinetic gears moving.”

The KGC is Humboldt’s largest free-to-watch family event. Spanning three days, it’s actually seven events in five different municipalities. It’s a 48-year tradition that brings visitors from all over the world ... and occasionally other worlds.

Kinetic Universe is looking for lo-

cal business sponsors, as well as public support.

On the freshly revamped kineticgrandchampionship.com, there’s complete KGC rules, improved resources for racers, and a donations page where Kinetic fans can purchase an “Invisible Ticket,” the purchase of which, “entitles the purchaser to feel and exude an extra special amount of Glory for their generosity above and beyond the norm in support of the insanity that keeps us sane!”

A GoFundMe campaign is in the works, and of course the “Donations Rocket” at the Kinetic Museum in Eureka is there for contributions in cash, checks, jewels or doubloons. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2:12 to 6:32 p.m., the Kinetic Museum is located across from the front of the Eureka Co-op at 110 Third St., Door G (for Glory).

Help expand SCRAP and save the planet

SCRAP HUMBOLDT
ARCATA – SCRAP Humboldt has accomplished some big things in four years and is ready to do more!

SCRAP started as a “pop-up” shop in Jacoby’s Storehouse in 2012 and is now a thriving organization. The creative reuse center has diverted more than 29 tons (and counting) of usable arts, crafts and office materials while providing affordable access to materials and know-how to teachers, students, artists, entrepreneurs, fellow nonprofits and community members.

SCRAP Humboldt’s youth education programs, like SCRAP at School, field trips and Camp SCRAP, have reached students from as nearby as Arcata and Eureka to as far as Crescent City and Junction City.

SCRAP Humboldt has outgrown its physical Marsh District space, and needs your support to expand. During the month of April, famous for Earth Day, SCRAP Humboldt needs to raise \$10,000 to support the costs of construction and the building of a wheelchair-accessible ramp. Remaining in the same location, SCRAP Humboldt will grow from 1,000 square feet of retail space to 3,000 square feet. This expansion will help to divert more materials, provide more programming, offer more variety of goods and provide better access.

Donate to the Expand SCRAP; Expand the Possibilities campaign by visiting scraphumboldt.org or visiting SCRAP Humboldt at 101 H St. (on the corner of G Street, south of Samoa Boulevard) in Arcata.

There are multiple levels of donation that have various perks, beyond just the good feeling of supporting a growing nonprofit, from a \$25 donation (SCRAP membership) to a \$5,000 donation (two custom crafted Halloween or Burning Man costumes!). To view the variety of donation perk levels and to donate, visit scraphumboldt.org or call SCRAP at (707) 822-2452.

Plaza Grill is supporting SCRAP Humboldt’s expansion by donating 15 percent of beverage sales. Please Join SCRAP Humboldt on Earth Day, Friday, April 22 at Plaza Grill in Arcata.

SCRAP Humboldt thinks creative reuse has big implications. Actually, *huge* implications for the local economy, and the future, community, culture, education, environmental impact, personal empowerment, behavior, ethics ... the list goes on. When you support SCRAP, you’re supporting more than a place to get inexpensive materials; you are becoming part of the creative reuse movement, locally and globally.



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MAGNA FEMINEM ARTIFEX Claire Patterson will present her award-winning solo dance for two weekends at the Van Duzer Theatre.

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Body & spirit

HSU DEPT. OF THEATRE, FILM & DANCE
VAN DUZER THEATRE – Exploring the interplay of body and spirit, eight student choreographers and two faculty members present their latest work — including a recent regional prize-winner — in the Humboldt State spring dance concert, “Soma Spiritu,” opening Thursday April 7 for two weekends in the Van Duzer Theatre.

To express relationships of the body (“soma”) and spirit (“spiritu”), the HSU choreographers employ a variety of styles and thematic starting points, within the idioms of contemporary dance.

“Lauren Baker is a dance major with strong ballet training,” said Sharon Butcher, dance concert director and head of the HSU dance program. “Her dance, titled *Impulse*, explores how a dance can use time, rhythm and space in a well-crafted composition, danced beautifully by her dancers.”

How do social problems affect us, physically and spiritually? Claire Patterson takes a dramatic approach in her solo dance about the oppression of women in the arts. It was judged to be among the top 10 dances presented at the recent American College Dance Association Western Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Emily Mensing uses comedy to puncture pomposity in her dance, *Idiosyncrasy*. Lisa Drew examines the contemporary obsession with time. Moira Winchell, Kassie Guimapang and English exchange

student Megan Newbold explore conflicts within an individual. Jonny Wisan presents a spiritual narrative from the Virgin Mary’s point of view.

Jazz and ballet teacher (and frequent Ferndale Rep. choreographer) Linda Maxwell explores the range of jazz in dance from the 1920s until today. Sharon Butcher evokes her family’s Appalachian past. “One of my earliest memories of my mom was watching her getting ready to go square-dancing,” Butcher said. To honor her mother, who passed away in January, she is reviving two sections of her five-dance suite, *Roots and Tubers*.

Dancers will be selling raffle tickets, and a silent auction will be held on the second Saturday of the run (April 16) to help support the dance program and especially to cover expenses of participating in the regional dance conference. “The spring dance concert and the American College Dance festival are the two most important things that this program does,” Butcher said.

“Soma Spiritu” is presented Thursdays through Saturdays April 7 to 9 and 14 to 16 at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday April 17, in the Van Duzer Theatre on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$10/\$8 for students and seniors, with a limited number of free tickets for HSU students at each performance. Tickets are available from the HSU Ticket Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door.

HSUStage.blogspot.com

SPECTACULAR! SPECTACULAR! Burningleaf Productions and **KMUD Community Radio** present the third annual Spectacular! Spectacular! An Intergalactic Garden Party, Dinner-Circus Cabaret Saturday, April 9, all to benefit **KMUD Community Radio**. The Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., transforms into a cosmic convergence that teleports guests to outer space and beyond for an otherworldly and sensational evening. Doors open at 7 p.m. for specialty cocktails, local beer and wine and appetizers. Dinner – a four-course feast featuring local and artisan foods is prepared by Outlaw Kitchen – starts at 8 p.m. served with cutting edge theatrical performances. San Francisco’s Metamorphosis Ballet, right, will weave a dynamic eclectic tapestry of ballet, modern dance, extreme costume and aerial circus. Other acts include aerialista Sita Aveveda, Maya Dessa, Luminosity troupe, the Bada Bling! Burlesque, live music by The Japonize Elephants, Circus of the Elements, DJs Marjo Lak, Phutureprimitive and Orphic, and more. A variety of ticket options are available ranging from \$25 to \$100; visit spectacular.brownpapertickets.com. (707) 223-3849. SUBMITTED PHOTO



AND FLOWERS Rick Tolley shows work at a group show at the Upstairs Gallery.

Arts! Arcata for the birds this Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street’s monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, features music and art at the following venues this Friday, April 8 from 6 to 9 p.m.



BIRDS Joy Dellas shows brilliant retrospective works at Arcata Artisans.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. – “Retrospective Works,” paintings by Joy Dellas; “Through the Viewfinder,” photographs by Jeff Langdon and small metals art and jewelry by Michael Edwards.

Arcata Core Pilates 901 Eighth St. “Year of Magnolia,” watercolor series by Marisa Kieselhorst; music by Claire Bent; hoop dance, snacks and drinks available from 5:30 to 8 p.m., followed by swing dancing until midnight.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. – Watercolors by Maureen McGarry; music by The Constellations; wine pour benefits Servas.

Arcata Main Street 761 Eighth St., Ste. C. – “Yolo Bird Tour,” photographs of Godwits and other birds by Jay Peretz; wine pour benefits Arcata Main Street.

Bubbles 1031 H St. – Music by local bluegrass band Clean Livin’.

Café Brio 791 G St. – Plein air oil paintings and writings by world traveler Obadiah Hunter.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. – Host NAC ONE and Resident DJ M and April’s featured guest Rickshaw invite all emcees and lyricists to freestyle or recite your verses with live DJs. Plus, their newest artist series collaboration, “Skullface” by Matthew O’Brien.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. – Pot-

tery and Kiln-Formed Glass Sale, featuring planters, vases, bird feeders, bowls, platters, kiln-fused glass, jewelry and more!

Folie Douce 1551 G St. – Paintings by Leslie Kenneth Price.

Garden Gate 905 H St. – Artwork by the HSU Print Department; music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers; wine pour benefits Friends of the Dunes.

Humboldt Juice Works 933 I St. – “Anthropomorphic Illustrations” by Megan Bishop; wine pour benefits Humboldt Spay and Neuter Network. Cups will also be for sale.

Libation Wine Shop & Bar 761 Eighth St. – “Central Europe Vagabond,” photographs by David Howell; music by Duncan Burgess.

Northtown Books 957 H St. – Poetry reading with Jere Bob Bowden and Paul Mann from 7 to 9 p.m. in recognition of National Poetry Month.

Om Shala Yoga 858 10th St., Ste. A – Works by interdisciplinary artist Sarah Beckstrom.

PastaLuego 791 Eighth St. – Flor de Luna local boutique wines and artisan pizzas; music by Jas.

Plaza 808 G St. – Textile art by April Sproule; wine pour benefits the Companion Animal Foundation.

Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. 550 South G St. – “Quattro,” photographs and Polaroids by Joseph Sandoval.



AMERICAN AVOCET From “Yolo Bird Tour,” Jay Peretz’ show at Arcata Main Street’s new office.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. – Surreal images by Leo Stafnes, using a variety of media to illustrate his story; Arcata Arts Institute illustrators bring their individual aesthetic using a variety of illustration techniques including the use of bold line work, stylized figures and vibrant colors.

The Sanctuary 1301 J St. – “UFO Cult,” an exploration of extraterrestrial im-

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‘The 3-Hour Tour’ in Willow Creek

REDBUD THEATRE
WILLOW CREEK – Redbud Theatre kicks off the 2016 season with *The 3-Hour Tour*, a send-up of the TV classic *Gilligan’s Island*. This loose adaptation drawn from several episodes follows the trials and tribulations of the seven castaways who get shipwrecked on a deserted island. With a script adapted by Libby Pinto and Karla Robb, the physical comedy features three actors new to the Redbud stage: Jeremy Brown plays the hapless first mate Gilligan, Scott Yoder the overbearing Skipper and Nick Wilde the intellectual Professor. Also performing are Redbud veterans Joan Briggs as Mrs. Howell, Karen Briggs as movie star Ginger and Libby Pinto as sweet and innocent Mary Ann. A family medical emergency caused

the actor portraying millionaire Thurston Howell III to withdraw from the play, so a special mystery guest has been brought in to fill the role. Karla Robb, long-time director of Dream Quest’s teen drama club, directs her first adult performance (if you can call this an adult performance!). “Understand,” said Robb, “This play has no depth ... no redeeming social value at all. What it does have is a lot of physical comedy that promises a fun time for all.” Opening Night is Friday April 8, and includes Redbud’s Annual Gala Dinner. Following the tropical theme, an island feast is being prepared by Mike Briggs and the Willow Creek VFW. Dinner will include shrimp cocktail, pulled pork, fried rice, green salad, Hawaiian rolls, banana cream

dessert and wine or beer. Admission is \$40; reservations are required, and may be made at Dream Quest in Willow Creek. Additional evening performances are Saturday April 9, Friday April 15 and Saturday April 16, with doors opening at 7 p.m. for an 8 p.m. curtain time. Admission is \$10. There are Sunday matinées on April 10 and 17, with doors opening at 1:30 p.m. and performance at 2:30 p.m. Matinées include the option of a pulled pork slider lunch; tickets for the show only are \$10, show plus lunch is \$15. Tickets for all performances are available at Dream Quest. Redbud Theater has been providing culture and entertainment for the Klamath/Trinity community since the 1970s. The group was incorporated as a community nonprofit in 1983 and now makes its home at the Camp Kimtu Cookhouse near Veterans Park.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, April 6**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Redwood Empire BMX. They’ll have a DJ onsite from 6 to 8:30 p.m., a silent auction and a bake sale.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *Troll 2* (1990) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, April 6** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Young Joshua (Michael Stephenson) goes on vacation with his family to the small town of Nilbog, but the spirit of his deceased grandfather warns him that goblins populate the town. Guided by his grandfather’s ghost, will Joshua and his family stand a chance in fighting off these evil beings? Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

OCEAN NIGHT See spectacular surf films **Thursday, April 7** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. *Racing Extinction* (2015) is a documentary by Oscar-winning director Louie Psihoyos about the ongoing Anthropogenic mass extinction of species and the efforts from scientists, activists and journalists to document it. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., movie starts at 7 p.m., cost is \$3 donation, and free for Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Surfrider and Humboldt Baykeeper members.

POETRY READING Jere Bob Bowden and Paul Mann read their works at Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata, during Arts! Arcata, **Friday, April 8** at 7 p.m. (707) 822-2834

MOVIE GREATS CONCERT The Eureka Symphony’s “Movie Greats” concert is **Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9** at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center, 412 G St., Eureka. The concert features the music from the popular films *Schindler’s List*, *The Lion King*, *Seven Years in Tibet*, *Ocean’s Eleven*, *Twilight*, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *A Clockwork Orange* and more. Please note that no movie footage will be screened. A free Musical Notes lecture is available at 7 p.m. each evening. Tickets are available at eurekasymphony.org, by phone at (707) 845-3655 or at the door.

BEER CRAFTS SCRAP Humboldt will be at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Saturday, April 9**, at 1 p.m. to show folks how to upcycle their bottle caps into something beautiful. Your \$5 donation goes right to this awesome organization.

PAPER TIGERS The Department of Health & Human Services presents a free screening of the film *Paper Tigers* (2015) at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., on **Saturday, April 9** at

2:30 p.m. *Paper Tigers* is an intimate look into the lives of selected students at Lincoln High School, an alternative school that specializes in educating traumatized youth. Set amidst the rural community of Walla Walla, Wash., the film intimately examines the inspiring promise of Trauma Informed Communities – a movement that is showing great promise in healing youth struggling with the dark legacy of Adverse Childhood Experiences. The film will be followed by a panel discussion of the Trauma Informed Communities movement. For more information, contact Anna at (707) 441-5568.

MCKBOOK SALE The Friends of the McKinleyville Library hold their very popular Used Book Sale this **Saturday, April 9** from 1 to 4 p.m. by the Totem Pole in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. April is “Drop Everything And Read” Month, a national celebration of reading designed to remind folks of all ages to make reading a priority activity in their lives. Check out this month’s featured collection: books by California authors and books that are set in California. As always, there will be a recent arrivals table along with regular selections including an eclectic mix of nonfiction books, general fiction, mysteries, western, romance, science fiction/fantasy and children’s and young adult books. The popular sidewalk sale has tables full of hardcover and paperback books at \$2 per bag. Bring a bag and fill it with books. All books are donated by friends of libraries, all workers are volunteers, and all proceeds support local library programs and projects. Donations of good condition used books are appreciated and may be brought to the sale site during open hours.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Dee Hemingway and Eric Hann play the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, on **Sunday, April 10** at 5 p.m.

ENCOUNTERS WITH ANGELS Stories of divine intervention will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, April 10** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Angels Among Us: Stories of Miraculous Encounters,” features a filmed interview with Kelley West, a woman who credits angels with saving her life during an explosive domestic incident. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com

BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL Adventure’s Edge presents the Banff Mountain Film Festival 2016 World Tour at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., on **Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12** at 7 p.m. Experience the exhilarating beauty of mountain landscapes. Meet the world’s top adventurers. Listen to their stories. Relive their challenges. Reconnect with adventure. Ticket are \$20, available at Adventure’s Edge, 650 10th St., Arcata and 125 W Fifth St., Eureka.

See art at CR

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
EUREKA – The College of the Redwoods art faculty and gallery announce the 2016 Juried Student Art Exhibition will run from April 11 through May 6, and will feature examples of student work in ceramics, digital art, photography, jewelry, sculpture, painting, drawing, watercolors, and more. A public reception and awards ceremony for the student artists will be held at the gallery on the evening of Thursday, April 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. Brandice Guerra has been invited to jury this year’s student exhibition. Guerra is currently an assistant professor of Art at Humboldt State, teaching drawing and illustration and is the illustrator of this years’ Godwit Days poster. The awards and honors for this exhibition would not have been possible without the generous support of Robert & Desirée Yarber, Ingred Nickelsen Trust, Cindy Hooper, Emily Silver, SCRAP Humboldt, Phoenix Fire & Ceramics Supply, The Art Center, Arcata Scrap and Salvage, Ellis Art & Engineering, Fire Arts Center, Eureka Art and Frame, Holly Yashi and others. The Art Gallery at College of the Redwoods is located on the Eureka main campus, via the north entrance; admission is always free. The gallery is open during this exhibition Monday through Thursday from noon to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. (707) 476-4559



WHITE-TAILED KITE (DETAIL) A photo by Jay Peretz, on display at Arcata Main Street

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agery by Tripper Dungan; “Dear Friend,” a collection of mail art correspondences from the Sanctuary’s closest friends; live shadow puppet show by artist Dungan; live music by the Sanctuary Furniture Ensemble. **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP** 381 Bayside Rd. – Oils, acrylics and pastels by Teresa Saluzzo; assemblages of found objects by Daniel Lazarus; music by the LaPatina Band; wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society – Relay for Life Team #169. **Upstairs Gallery** 1063 G St. – “The Wildflower Art Show 2016,” a group exhibit benefiting the North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, featuring wildflower-themed oil paintings, watercolor paintings and monotype prints by Gary Bloomfield, Jody Bryan, Andrew Daniel, Paul Fabian, Ron Johnson, Joyce Jonté, Guy Joy, Marisa Kieselhorst, Lauren Lester, Sam and Bjorn Lundeen, Toni Magyar, Debee Holland-Olson, Paul Ricard, Gina Rois, Patricia Sennott, Stock Schlueter, Janet Stock, Kathryn Stotler, Rick Tolley, Larry Ulrich and John Wesa; music by Dogbone; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center. **Wildberries Marketplace Patio** 747 13th St. – “Through Our Lenses,” photographs and digital artwork captured both locally and from travels by students of the Arcata Arts Institute. Visit arcatamainstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6	THURSDAY, APRIL 7	FRIDAY, APRIL 8	SATURDAY, APRIL 9	SUNDAY, APRIL 10	MONDAY, APRIL 11	TUESDAY, APRIL 12
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci-Fi Pint & Pizza Night	7 p.m. Ocean Night	7:30 p.m. <i>Election</i> (1999)	2:30 p.m. <i>Paper Tigers</i>	5:30 p.m. <i>Tangled</i> (2010)	7 p.m. • Banff Mountain Film Fest	7 p.m. • Banff Mountain Film Fest
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Miracle Show	9 p.m. Bluenglish	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool	10 p.m. All-in DJ Night	9 p.m. • Disturb- ing the Peace	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. • Marco Benevento	9:30 p.m. T Sisters	9:30 p.m. • No Good Redwood Ramblers	9 p.m. Gangstagrass			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	6:30 p.m. • Jazz 9 p.m. • Whomp				9 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. More Vibez	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. TBA	7 p.m. TBA	7 p.m. TBA			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Music by Dell-Arte students	9 p.m. Kingfoot	9 p.m. • Chichi Hands & The Lost Luvs	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day • Pints for Nonprofits	6 p.m. • Blake Ritter & friends	6 p.m. • Doug Fir & The 2x4s	6 p.m. • Honky Tonk Detours			6 p.m. ATF Trio
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Piet Dalmolen		8 p.m. • Jenni & David & The Sweet Soul Band			
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. No Pardon	9 p.m. Winnie Brave	9 p.m. The Yokels	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. • Sunny Brae Jazz

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SPECIAL TO THE UNION

BLUE LAKE – The Honky Tonk Detours will feature vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Nola Victrola as a special guest for the band's show at the Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, this Saturday, April 9.

"The talented Nola kicks off the Honky Tonk Detours' series of special guests at their monthly second Saturday shows at the Mad River Brewery in Blue Lake," said drummer Paul DeMark. "We are trying to create a honky tonk scene, and playing with Nola is a great way get it started. She has a great voice and feel for vintage country music."

Victrola's band, Moon Pie, which has been described as "twang noir,"

performs all-original music written by her. She is planning an album release this October.

Victrola currently also plays with Belles of the Levee and Opossum Sun Trail. Over the past decade, she was part of several bands, including AkaBella, Lalona, The Vintners' Daughters and Queen Moss.

"Classic country beckons me with its raw energy and honest vocals," Victrola said. "As a singer, there are always vocal techniques you try to emulate from legendary greats such as Patsy Cline and Hank Williams in hopes the effort will help you to find your own unique voice."

Victrola plays guitar, bass and keyboards, and dabbles in banjo and accordion.



HONKY TONKING Nola Victrola is the Honky Tonk Detours' first special guest. SUBMITTED PHOTO

In addition to DeMark, the Honky Tonk Detours include Rick Levin and Jake Wiegandt, both on guitar and vocals, and Ron Sharp on bass.

The Mad River Brewery show is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.

BOOM TIC BOOM BACK



BOOM TIC BOOMIER Allison Miller returns to Humboldt with a sextet! PHOTO BY DESDEMONA BURGIN

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

HUMBOLDT STATE – Drummer and composer Allison Miller returns with her sextet Boom Tic Boom, featuring pianist Myra Melford, clarinetist Ben Goldberg and violinist Jenny Scheinman, to close out the Redwood Jazz Alliance's (RJA) 10th concert season with a performance at HSU's Kate Buchanan Room on Sunday, April 10th at 8 p.m.

Miller has become a favorite with Humboldt County audiences over the past few years, appearing not only with her own band, but with vocalist Kitty Margolis, the Honey Ear Trio, songwriter and instrumentalist Jessica Lurie, and the Tiptons Saxophone Quartet. Twice recognized as a "rising star" in the prestigious *DownBeat* magazine critics poll, Miller has also toured regularly with pop stars Ani DiFranco, Natalie Merchant and Brandi Carlile. She also anchors bassist Ben Allison's current quartet, and earlier in March she spent a week in the drummer's chair

on *Late Night with Seth Rogen*.

Since their last visit, Boom Tic Boom has expanded to a sextet; as its new album, *Otis Was A Polar Bear*, demonstrates, it's not just the band that's grown, but its sound has, too. Like all the best ensembles, this is one whose members listen deeply to one another. Virtuosos all, everyone in Boom Tic Boom can dazzle with their technique, but they choose to serve the music first.

Of the group's new members, clarinetist Ben Goldberg is another repeat visitor to Humboldt, having performed in past RJA seasons with the trio Plays Monk, the supergroup Go Home and Myra Melford's Be Bread.

Kirk Knuffke, meanwhile, is a thoughtful and surprising cornetist who has recorded 15 albums as a leader or co-leader and appeared on more than 60 others as a sideman.

Veteran Boom Tic Boomers are Humboldt County's own world-class violinist, Jenny Scheinman, and pianist Myra Melford, another RJA favorite, who opened the current season with her newest band Snowy Egret.

Filling in for regular bassist Todd Sickafosse on this tour is the Israeli-born Hag-gai Cohen Milo, a rising star in New York who leads his own groups and does everything from playing the music of vanguard composer John Zorn to composing ballet scores for Alonzo King's Lines Ballet and the Bayerische Staatsoper.

Miller will lead an educational workshop, free and open to the public, on Monday morning, April 11 in Room 131 of HSU's Music Building. For additional details and up-to-date information, visit RedwoodJazzAlliance.org.

Advance tickets for the Sunday concert are \$15/\$10 for students and seniors and are available online and at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People's Records and The Works.



TRUMPET PANCAKE Jacob Partida, David Semon, Eric Simpson, Andrew Henderson and Craig Hull are Trumpet Pancake, one of four bands performing in the HSU Jazz Combos concert on Friday April 8.

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HUMBOLDT STATE

FULKERSON RECITAL HALL – Four bands playing jazz classics, newer jazz and Humboldt State originals perform in the HSU Jazz Combos concert this Friday.

The band Trumpet Pancake features two of the more renowned HSU horn players, Andrew Henderson (trumpet) and Craig Hull (trombone), plus David Semon (guitar), Eric Simpson (bass) and Jacob Partida (drums). They play tunes by Portland-born jazz star Esperanza Spalding and the fusion band Snarky Puppy as well as a David Semon original titled "Winter in Arcata."

A medley about sunshine that includes the classic "Sunny Side of the Street" highlights the 2:00 Band set. Their other tunes are "Nature Boy," the 1940s standard by hippie pioneer Eden Ahbez, and "So Beautiful" by singer-songwriter Musiq Soulchild. Alan Spencer plays tenor sax, Leo Plummer plays guitar, Jared Margen is on bass and Eric Tolfa on drums.

Old Hat performs originals by its bassist Ryan Woempner and HSU student Aaron Katz as well as Chick Corea's "Spain" and a tune composed in 1917 by big band progenitor Art Hickman. Besides Woempner, the band features Kyle McInnis on saxophones, Jake Burns on guitar and Wes Singleton on drums.

Hindsight Bias plays "Peace" by Horace Silver, "One Finger Snap" by Herbie Hancock and "Captain Marvel" by Chick Corea. The band is Max Marlowe (piano), Abraham Loaiza (tenor sax), Ricardo Cueva (bass) and Felipe Pezzoli (drums). Skyler McCormick sings one number each with Hindsight Bias and the 2:00 Band.

HSU Jazz Combos perform on Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free to HSU students with ID and are available from the HSU Box Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door. HSUMusic.blogspot.com

Be in 'Phantom ... of the Country Opera'

HUMBOLDT LIGHT

OPERA COMPANY

SUNNY BRAE – Humboldt Light Opera Company announces auditions for its big summer musical, *Phantom of the Country Opera*, on Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The SPACE, 92 Sunny Brae Center.

This hilarious country and western send-up of *The Phantom of the Opera* takes place backstage at the Country Palace in Nashville, Tenn., where former operatic ingénue Christina Joseph gets a job singing back-up to the "Reigning

Queen of Country Music." Changing her name to Chrissy Joe Jenkins, Christina finds a mentor in Aaron – the mysterious janitor who turns out to be a closet composer with a fabulous recording studio in the Palace's basement – who guides her to stardom at the Country Palace. Sound familiar?

With songs like "Did You Want To Hear A Country Tune?" "Hog Butcher's Daughter" and "Does Your Daddy Know You Like To Kiss Cowboys," *Phantom of the Country Opera* melds the necessary coun-

try western sounds with traditional musical theatre.

There are 15 parts for both men and women, plus a great boot scootin' ensemble of a wide variety of ages. All parts are open.

The full production will take place at the Van Duzer Theatre July 29 through Aug. 14. Rehearsals begin the later part of June through July, Monday through Thursday evenings.

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CARING FOR K-9 COPS Thirteen-year-old **Jessiah Class**, above right with **Matt Walker** of **Balanced Aquarium**, has started his fundraising campaign to raise money for a bulletproof vest for the new **Arcata Police Department Patrol Service K-9** who, it is hoped, will soon be on patrol. For his fundraising campaign, **Dimes for Dogs**, **Jessiah** has distributed donation jars to businesses throughout the area. So far, you can find one of **Jessiah's** jars in **Arcata** at **Arcata Pet Supply** in the **Uniontown Shopping Center**, **Balanced Aquarium** in **Valley West**, the **Companion Foundation Animal Thrift Store** in **Sunny Brae Center**, **Humboldt Pet Supply** on **G Street** south of **Samoa Boulevard** and **Sunny Brae Animal Clinic**; in **Eureka** at **The Farm Store** on **Jacobs Ave.**; and in **McKinleyville** at the **McKinleyville Animal Clinic** on **Central Avenue** and **NorCal Pet Supply** on **Nursery Way**. Any store owner who would like to participate and have one of **Jessiah's** jars until **June 1** is encouraged to contact **Kim Class** at the **Companion Animal Foundation Thrift Store**, (707) 826-7387, and leave a message. **Jessiah** is a great friend of the **APD K-9 team** and has raised money for the past two years. This project is his biggest so far, and he would like to thank **Humboldt County residents** for their continued support. PHOTO COURTESY GINGER CAMPBELL

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13. Regal address
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15. Plunge into liquid
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17. West Point, e.g.: abbr.
18. Initial phase
19. Seafood restaurant specialty
22. Chinese export
23. 1927 Warner Brothers movie invention
24. Serve
26. Scraps
29. Maui or Kauai
32. Wonderful
36. Agitate
38. African lily
39. December purchase
40. Auditorium necessities
41. Become exhausted
42. Actor Richard
43. Little one
44. Stitched joinings
45. Cooking instructions
47. Enamored, old-style
49. Listens
51. Small harbor
56. Museum display
58. Considered carefully
61. Courtroom figure
63. Golden Calf, for one
64. Fancy trimming
65. White poplar
66. Noted anthropologist
67. Big game
68. Musical instruments
69. Poet Teasdale
70. Respiratory or circulatory: abbr.

DOWN

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3. Bo ____
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6. Jewish month
7. Wounded soldier's cry
8. Embraces as one's own
9. Part of some German surnames
10. Kookaburra's home
11. "¡Comprendo!"
12. "____ smile be your umbrella..."
13. Use a sieve
20. Christian ____
21. Sends
25. Raise the spirits of
27. Playing card
28. Drenches
30. Standard
31. Poor grades
32. Suffix for old or pun
33. Encourage
34. Fruit bearer
35. "____, meenie,..."
37. Article
40. Cubic meter
44. Twinkler
46. Clergymen
48. Marcos' wife
50. Diets successfully
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53. "The Boot"
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Many doors opening in the Seaside Village

Meet Ashley Mobley, the new executive director of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber Mixer on Thursday, April 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Ct. off Patrick's Point Drive. There will be refreshments on the porch. Be sure to visit the Native Plant Garden too.

Ashley served as coordinator of Visitor Services at Humboldt Botanical Garden near College of the Redwoods, and she also is Trinidad Museum's newest member of the Board of Directors, having completed a Certificate of Museum Studies and Gallery Practices at Humboldt State. An artistic entrepreneur, Ashley also owns her own company, Biomorph Light. Enthusiastic and capable, Ashley brings a lot of light into the Trinidad community in abundant ways. Stop by April 7 and get acquainted with her.

As the chamber welcomes Ashley, Chamber President Angie Harder expresses a very appreciative goodbye to Cynthia Gosling, who has served as executive director for the past year. Cynthia's work with the chamber helped to make the 2015 Trinidad Clam Beach Run, the Fish Festival, Tustin' Trinidad and website and newsletter work efficiently and successfully.

The annual Chamber of Commerce member dinner will take place on April 28 at Trinidad Town Hall.

Trinidad Art Nights is back in May
Trinidad Art Night coordinators Tim Breed and Chakeeta Marie Garabedian of Community Arts Trinidad invite local businesses, nonprofits

and arts organizations to host first Friday art night events each month between May and October between 6 and 9 p.m. Email trinidadart95570@gmail.com or call (707) 502-5737 by April 10 if you wish to participate as a host.

Sponsorships must be confirmed by April 12 and include a wide variety of ways to be involved in supporting the arts, from \$20 to \$200 (or more) per month. Tim and Chakeeta organize posters, the Facebook page, newspaper articles, flyers, handbills, website recognition and more depending on levels of support. Contact information is above.

History talk at Trinidad Library
Did you know that Captain Bodega y Quadra, the Spanish naval officer who guided the Sonora into Trinidad Bay on June 9, 1775, became a respected friend and colleague of English Commander George Vancouver, who visited Trinidad in 1793?

The two naval navigators met at Nootka on Vancouver Island and in Monterey in the early 1790s in an effort to avoid an international incident over territorial claims as rivals Spain and England sought a navigable Northwest Passage.

Their personal relationship is an inspirational diplomatic history story. Learn more as Trinidad Museum presents a free talk on Wednesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Trinidad Library.

The event is sponsored by the Trinidad Library Sustaining Committee. Call (707) 677-3816 for details.

Armchair Travel Destination
The next Armchair Travel Series presenter at Trinidad Library is Beth

Powell, who will tell of her journey to Indonesia on Thursday, April 21 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Maria Bartlett organizes this fascinating series. All of the travel evenings have caused the full house of seated travelers to be inspired to read, study or travel on their own expeditions. Most of the presenters are known in the community, but we don't always hear the details of their around-the-world adventures from them in such an intimate and comfortable venue.

If you have not attended Armchair Travel yet, this is your chance. You also can call Maria at (707) 677-0459 if you have an adventure to describe to your neighbors and friends.

Community Health Forum
The St. Joseph Hospital and Redwood Memorial Foundations are hosting a free community health forum on their Cancer Care Program.

Meet local physicians and cancer specialists to learn about cancer care services including prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation and post care on Thursday, April 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. The physicians and specialists also will host a Q&A session.

RSVP by April 15 to Susan, (707) 269-4205 or email Susan.Vogt-Butch@stoe.org.

Open Wide the Doors
Holy Trinity Guild announces "Open Wide the Doors," a fundraiser to replace the doors on the historic Holy Trinity Church. The current doors, which were installed during the 1951 reconstruction, are very worn. New doors will be solid old growth redwood in the style of the original 1873 doors.

Donations can be sent to Guild **TRINIDAD TIDINGS** ❖ B5

Look up here! It's 3 amigos!

It's so fun to show photos of the dogs playing and getting to act like real dogs instead of jail inmates. I couldn't resist another chance to highlight some of our players!

Here are three of our young dogs from the shelter having fun on a sunny day. From left to right, we have Shasta, a (barely) 1-year-old female Dutch Shepherd; Jet, a male cow dog mix of about a year and a half, and Polo, the current baby of the shelter, a 6-month-old male small brown dog.

These three are all gentle playful dogs that would do great in a family group, with or without other dogs. Jet met an infant recently and was very careful not to accidentally bump him. Shasta is very popular with the other dogs at the shelter as she is completely non-threatening to them. Little Polo is very deferential to the other dogs. He is still just a pup and could use an older dog to show him the ropes. The shelter has him listed as a dachshund cross, but I don't think so.

If you have a dog at home and are considering adding to your pack, the shelter asks that you bring the home dog along for a meet-and-greet. That way, we are sure the dogs are a good fit and your home dog gets to have a say in the process! Any of these dogs would do great in a meet-and-greet; they are just waiting for their chance to show how much fun they can be.

Shasta, Jet and Polo have all been spayed or neutered, microchipped and are up-to-date on their vaccinations. Come meet them at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter today! The shelter is at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKin-



leyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue (RPR) is working hard to try and keep dogs moving through the shelter, through adoptions, fosters and transport to other dog sanctuaries.

Along with the shelter and other local rescue groups, we are concerned and uncertain as to the consequences of removing camps from the Palco Marsh area. Currently, we are trying to assist campers to get their dogs licensed and up-to-date on vaccinations, as well as spayed and neutered when we can get consent.

We always need potential foster homes for our RPR dogs and would love to start generating a list of possible foster homes if the shelter is suddenly overcrowded. If you would like more information, or would like to be put on a list of possible fosterers, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692. Our address is P.O. Box 2913, McKinleyville CA, 95519 if you would like to make a tax-deductible donation.

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When the new doors are completed, a blessing and dedication is planned.

Wellness wishes to Charles Haddock and Greg Wellish

Inner-Center Fine Arts director and fine artist Charles Haddock is being nurtured back to health by physical therapists at St. Joseph’s Hospital and by his wife, Donna. Keep his spirits up by sending a card to P. O. Box 787, Trinidad, CA, 95570 or email inicfa@suddenlink.net.

Greg Wellish is back home with his devoted Bea Stanley. This couple could benefit from some cheer, goodwill and perhaps assistance in bringing firewood inside from the porch, or other needs, at their home on Patrick’s Point Drive near Larrupin’ Cafe. Send good wishes or offers to assist to P. O. Box 979, Trinidad, CA, 95570.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

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VOLUNTEER IN THE RED-WOODS Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP) is seeking enthusiastic new volunteers-in-parks (VIPs) to bring their talents and passions to the parks to improve visitor experience and park safety. RNSP is seeking local individuals who can commit to volunteering four hours per week staffing park visitor centers and hiking on park trails. RNSP will host two VIP Open Houses to orient new volunteers to the visitor centers and trails and to answer questions on **Saturday, April 9** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at two different park visitor centers – the Thomas Kuchel Visitor Center, one mile south of Orick off U.S. Highway 101 and the Hiouchi Information Center, one mile west of Hiouchi off Highway 199. After a brief discussion of volunteer duties at the visitor centers, participants will hike an easy trail to observe the other half of volunteering. An additional day of training will be offered to those who decide to become RNSP VIPs. Contact Laura Goforth at (707) 465-7393.

OBITUARY

Milton Dobkin, 1922-2016



Milt Dobkin passed away March 10, 2016 at the age of 94. He is survived by his son Donn and daughter-in-law Mandy Book; daughter, Bethami Dobkin and son-in-law Randy Chiotti; grandchildren Alexandra and Randall Dobkin; sister-in-law Carol Sartain, niece Angela Marie Volpe, and nephew Bernie Johnston. He also leaves behind companion Jane Crosbie.

In 1955, Milt and family moved to Ar-

cata’s Humboldt State College. Over the years, Milt held the positions of assistant professor of Speech, Speech Department coordinator, Language Arts Division chair and assistant dean for Academic Affairs, with visiting teaching assignments in California and Montana. He served as State College dean, Faculty Affairs, at the CUSC’s Chancellor’s Office before returning to HSC to become vice president for Academic Affairs and acting president. From 1987 to 1992 he served as president of the California State University Emeritus and Retired Professors Association.

Milt was particularly proud of his service to numerous university and California system-wide academic curriculum and policy committees, as well as being active in faculty governance and scholarly associations. In 1985, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Western States Communication Association, an organization for which he served as president in 1967.

Please join in celebrating his life on Saturday, April 9, at noon, at the Baywood Country Club in Arcata. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Dobkin Forensics Endowment at HSU, or to any charitable organization that advances social or environmental justice.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00128
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HAPPY CAMPER REDWOOD TOURS 1029 11TH ST ARCATA, CA 95521 HAPPY CAMPER REDWOOD TOURS LLC 1029 11TH ST ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/JAKE A. DRAKE, CAMP DIRECTOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on 02/22/2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
MM DEPUTY CLERK 316, 323, 330, 413

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00120
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MOONRISE HERBS 826 G STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 IRENE E. LEWIS 1970 COLUMBUS AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** This business is conducted by: An Individual

S/IRENE E. LEWIS, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 17, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY 323, 330, 413, 413

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00216
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ACCORD REAL ESTATE 326 I STREET STE. 135 EUREKA, CA 95501 KAREN SANDERSON 12TH & M ST. ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KAREN SANDERSON, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 23, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
MM DEPUTY CLERK 330, 413, 413, 420

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00208
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BLOOM SALON 650 SIXTH STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 JACK L. REED 2931 JANES CREEK RD. ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JACK L REED, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 21, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK 330, 413, 413, 420

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
16-00198
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GOUCHER MECHANICAL CONTRACTING 3000 FIELDBROOK RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 TOBY J. GOUCHER 3000 FIELDBROOK RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/TOBY J. GOUCHER, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK 330, 413, 413, 420

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
RACHEL BATYA COHEN-ROTTBERG SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160042
TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RACHEL BATYA COHEN-ROTTENBERG to Proposed name RACHEL BATYA COHEN.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: May 9, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: MAR. 24, 2014
DALE A. REINOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court 413, 413, 420, 427

SUMMONS (JOINDER) CASE NO.: FL140420
MARRIAGE OF PETITIONER: Kimberly Tritchler RESPONDENT: Silverio Sanchez CLAIMANT: Ronald S. Sanchez Sr. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

1. TO THE PETITIONER AND RESPONDENT
A pleading has been filed under and order joining RONALD S. SANCHEZ SR. as a party in this proceeding. If you fail to file an appropriate pleading within 30 days of the date this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing the relief requested in the pleading, court costs, and such other relief as may be granted by

the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.
3. NOTICE TO PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.
Dated: Dec. 02 2015
Clerk, By Cecile Nesslerage, Deputy
YOU MUST APPEAR IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501
Date: April 6, 2016
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Dept.: 6 316, 323, 330, 413

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LESLIE SUE GREIF aka LESLIE SUE WELSCH CASE NO.: PR160082
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LESLIE SUE GREIF aka LESLIE SUE WELSCH
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DYLAN SCARLETT in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: DYLAN SCARLETT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: April 14, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY BARBARA DAVIS MORRIS CASE NO.: PR160053
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MARY BARBARA DAVIS MORRIS
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ROBERT E. MORRIS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ROBERT E. MORRIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however,

person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 323, 330, 413

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY BARBARA DAVIS MORRIS CASE NO.: PR160053
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MARY BARBARA DAVIS MORRIS
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ROBERT E. MORRIS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ROBERT E. MORRIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however,

the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: April 14, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PHILLIP NICOLAS ANGELOFF CASE NO.: PR160093
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: PHILLIP NICOLAS AN-

GELOFF
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: NICO-LAS ANDREW MICHAEL ANGELOFF in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: NICOLAS ANDREW MICHAEL ANGELOFF be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MAY 9, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1310 SIXTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 443-5078 323, 330, 413

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: JOSEPH RUSSELL KEISER AND GARY KEISER, II
Case No.: JV140142-1, -2
1. To Joseph Kaiser and anyone claiming to be a parent of Joseph Russell Keiser and Gary Keiser, II born on 3/7/02 & 7/27/03 Joseph Russell Keiser: born at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, CA; Gary Keiser, II: born in Yuma, AZ.
2. A hearing will be held on June 29, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
You may examine the

file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE S. ROSS 161095 OWENS & ROSS 310 THIRD STREET SUITE D EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 330, 413, 413

RESOLUTION 2016-06 A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE MEASURE B MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT – RENEWAL FOR PARKS, OPEN SPACE, AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016/2017; ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE ENGINEER’S REPORT PREPARED IN CONNECTION THERETO; AND SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THESE MATTERS
The Board of Directors of the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) determined and resolved in part by Resolution 2016-06 as follows:
The Assessment Engineer of Work (the “Engineer”) has prepared and filed with the Board Secretary an Engineer’s Report (the “Report”) in connection with the Assessment District and the levy of assessments for Fiscal Year 2016/2017 pursuant to Section 22623 of the Act and in accordance with Chapter 1, Article 4 of the Act and the provisions of the California State Constitution, Article XIII.D.
The Report was accepted and approved as submitted and ordered to be filed in the offices of MCSD as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection. The Board of Directors declared its intention to levy and collect an assessment against the lots and parcels of land within the Assessment District for Fiscal Years 2016/2017 at the same assessment rate applied in the previous fiscal year as more fully described in the Report. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on these matters will be held by the Board on Wednesday, April 6, 2016, beginning at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as feasible, at Azalea Hall, located at 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville, California.
At the Public Hearing, all interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard. 323, 330, 413

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: MARCH 15, 2016
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 323, 330, 413, 413

AND O, HOW THEY TOILED



EFFORT/REWARD Some 37 Volunteer Trail Stewards members participated in the Saturday, April 23 trail workday. Volunteers moved seven cubic yards of crushed rock in wheelbarrows and carried in several redwood logs in preparation for a Trail 1 reconstruction project, which will be completed by the Volunteer Trail Stewards at the April 23 workday. In addition, volunteers removed Scotch broom from the Arcata Community Forest boundary adjacent to Fickle Hill Road and rehabbed an illegal trail with transplanted sword ferns. Maureen McGarry, from RSVP/VCOR, with the help of Edith Harmer and Sandy, prepared burritos for all the volunteers. The next volunteer workday is this Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to remove invasive plant species from Sunny Brae Park. PHOTOS COURTESY MAUREEN MCGARRY | RSVP/VCOR

SELECTING NATIVE PLANTS Join California Native Plant Society member and field guide author Peter Haggard for a workshop on selecting and growing native plants on **Thursday, April 7** at 6 p.m. Spring is an excellent time of year to choose native plants for your garden. Haggard will start the evening off with a native plant slide show at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center at 569 South G St. Haggard will discuss drought tolerance, value to wildlife (including pollinators), how to maintain native plants in the garden and answer questions. Seating is limited, so reserve a place at (707) 826-2359 or AMIC@cityofarcata.org.

BARRED VS. SPOTTED OWLS Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Friday, April 8** for a free presentation titled “Barred Owl Management to Conserve Spotted Owls in Northern California.” Northern Spotted Owls face what is characterized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as an “extremely pressing and complex threat” from Barred Owls. Despite decades of conservation efforts to preserve forest habitat for Northern Spotted Owls, their populations are still in decline, and a recent report suggests that the primary cause is most likely competition with Barred Owls. Managing this problem

will be a huge undertaking. Ryan Baumbusch, a graduate student at Humboldt State University in Wildlife, has collaborated with colleagues to create a mathematical modeling program that can help evaluate alternative strategies for managing Barred Owls. He will describe some of the findings of this research. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka High School Lecture Hall at the corner of Humboldt and K streets, Eureka. Park in the lot at J and Humboldt. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee, and come fragrance-free.

AUDUBON MARSH WALK Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, April 9**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jim Clark in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

SUNNY BRAE WORKDAE The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department and Humboldt State’s Natural Resources Club invite you to a volunteer work day at Sunny Brae Park on **Saturday, April 9** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at

9 a.m. on Virginia Way at Marilyn Avenue. From Samoa Boulevard, take Crescent Way to Chester Avenue. Take the third left onto Marilyn Avenue. Participants will remove invasive plant species and litter from the park. Please be sure to wear a long sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

GET OUTSIDE GEAR SALE Support Friends of the Dunes and find great deals on gently used and new recreational gear at the annual Get Outside Gear Sale, **Saturday, April 9** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, located at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Parking is limited, so carpooling and riding bikes is encouraged. Cyclists will receive a free drink ticket, and Friends of the Dunes will happily store items that can’t be transported on a bike for up to one week. This wildly popular event includes a giant, used and new outdoor gear sale, live music, food, beer, door prizes, silent auction and kids’ activities. \$1 to \$5 sliding scale admission fee. friendsofthedunes.org, call (707) 444-1397

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the

Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, April 9** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

PATRICK’S POINT BIRD WALK Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free bird walk at Patrick’s Point State Park **Sunday, April 10**. Gary Lester will lead a three-hour walk through the forests and along the bluffs of this beautiful park in search of land- and seabirds. Wear sturdy shoes. Meet in front at the park entrance at 9 a.m. Free parking is available along Patrick’s Point Drive; please mind the posted signage. (707) 839-3373.

HBNWR TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Sunday, April 10** at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Call Jude Power or David Fix at (707) 822-3613.

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Clip'n' send to Kev's PCT Hike, Mad River Union, 791 8th St. Ste. 8, Arcata, CA 95521

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